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[For the South JERSEY REPUBLICAN.] My Heart.

My heart is like a summer bird, Who in his changeful warbling, Doth strive to sing the songs hotheard, From all the songetors of the spring. Sing on mine heart sing yet sgain The sweetest songs of feathered brood, Thy simple lays may prove a good-May case some weary heart of pain.

 by heart is like a harp that 's strung.
 Vibrating with its melody.
 From inspiration softly wrung
 By fingers of life's destiny
 Oh fingers sure, strike every chord,
 My burning lips shall trembling sing-Unto the world an offertig,
 Born in a heart by music avoid.

My heart is like a running brook That murmers through the swaying reeds, And ever upward strives to look From forests dar:, or sunny meads. Flow on mine heart, still flow sloug 'Neath Sorrow's storm or Picasure's breeze. Flow on through life unto the seas-Into the realms of endless song.

JAMPS NOBTH. Hammonton, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12, 1879. THAT JANUARY THAW.

Wore you ever in New York during a Janua ry thaw? If so, Bob Ingersoll could never convince you that there is no such place as hell! Three weeks ago snow lay a foot duep on street and sidewalk. The sidewalk owners and horsecar companies piled it three to five feet high along the Surbe. For three weeks no street cleaning was done, and the conglomerated nas tiness of a great city was swort from store "hallway and cellar, straight into those snowbanks. "Snowbanks !" In color and appearance they were muck heaps, containing mud,garbage, ashes, sweepings, street refuse-but I spare you! Well, for a week the sun poured warmly on these heaps of solidified postilonce; the heaps choked the gutters, the gutters choked the cowers, and a militon foot carried each its. quota of filth from street to sidewalk, till I venture little in saying that if any modern pigsty had a floor as filthy as our sidewalks were, Henry Bergh would be after its proprietor for cruelty to animals,

What wonder that Dipbtheria and the Scarlet Fiend should float on such a filth-laden air, and brood over a thousand anxious homes till ministors offer special prayers in the churches for the lives of little victims?

THE UNDERSIDE OF A DIO CHY.-Taimage took a detective and went to the dance houses ;--I didn't. I took a man having the entree of the gambling dens, and saw that strange passion at white heat in the early morning. I had seen gambling hells in Mexico, where the horrible spoll sat like a nightmare on its victim, and as one gazed on the rigid lips and glaring cyes he ceased to wonder at bloody deeds in gambling houses. We went from the elegant, Wilton carpeted Broadway parlor, with free supper tables and wine hampars, down to the tow dive, where black and white, of all tongues, play poker all night.--

canning factories are established at the best points of supply, everything is bought at wholesale, packed while in the freshest condition, hermetically sealed at the very sources of supply and comes from the cans both fresher and cheaper than from the market stand. Labor is subdivided, systematized, and wonderfully cheapened, and we are actually offered nice, toothsome roast beef, in cans, at ten cents a pound ! Fruits and vegetables are also greatly cheapened to the purchaser. Did you over see a girl atwork who did nothing but peel peaches? Or one who packed pickles in bottles ? Doing but one simple thing, and doing it constantly, she acquires a degree of celerity, skill and neatness all but incredible. This and the purchase of products at the height of the season, when they are best and cheapest, constitute the open secret of the strange cheapness of canned foods.

Twenty years ago canned goods were found only in a few of the principal stores in the larger cities; now, no cross-road grocer's stock is considered complete without an assortment of them. This revolution is mainly due to the great grocery house of Thurber & Co., of this city, who own many canning factories, and do a business stated in a recent publication to exceed that of any four houses of that line in the world. Realizing that confidence must lie at the base of a trade in realed packages, they placed a guarantee on their goods, and authorized retailers to refund the price whenever the purchaser of goods bearing their name had cause for dissatisfaction. Dealers and consumore were quick to see their interests just here, and this doubtless accounts largoly for the popularity of canned goods bearing the name of Thurber.

We must not overlook the labeling of these packet goods, which has become a great industry, and employs some of the finest talent in this country. A constant improvement goes on here, too, and Mary's "little lamb," and a host of other labels recently designed by the Forbes Lithographic Company of Beston, are positively meriterious chromos.

Theodore Tilton in "Tempest Tossed" let imagination run wild among vast stores of canned foods, but what was a dream to his mariners is a living reality to day. The briny suggestions of "Tempest Tossed" recall those nautical lines of Hood's:

"A sea norse is a sea horse

When you see him on the sea; But when you see him on the bay

A bay horse then is he."

But did you ever see the saw manufactured by an abandoned Yankee whose name is yet unknown to infamy ?

> "A hen hawk is a hen hawk When you know it is a she; But when you know it is a male

A Tommy hawk is he !" But neither tempests nor tomahawk shall prerent us from finishing our cursory on the com-

mercial aspects of this industry. In 1877, we endowment which Tilden charges himself with exported \$9 000,000 of cauned food. Perishable products are utilized and eaved; fresh fruits and vegetables are brought within reach the inventor and beneficiary of the new systemthroughout the year; the seven fat kine are literally saved for the seven lean kine to feed iron miners of Michigan, in his successful eva-



Bassett's American Plum.

John T. Lovett foreman of Hance's Nursery, Redbank, N. J., says of this plnm: "Of all prolific fruit, we don't think we have ever seen anything that would excel if equal this—we certainly have never seen any plum that would." He also says of the fruit: "It is sweet, rich and refreshing—but its great merit is for culinary purposes, for which it is superior to the cranberry. It is excellent for canning, seeming to combine the flavor of plum and cherry."

Prof. Thurber, American Agriculturist says : "When cooked we can testify to its great excellency."

The Gardner's Monthly, and Rural New-Yorker also recommend it highly. No fruit garden should be without it. Mr. Bassett paid \$65.00 for the original tree. See his advertisement and LIBERAL OFFER in another column.

ago, was in marked contrast with 'heir re'i cence, since the sub-committee cornered Marble, Pelton, Smith, Weed and Tilden. While it was insisted that neither Brady or the Chandlers, nor indeed any other Republican who testified was entitled to the benefit of a single doubtthat, contrary to a well settled principle of law, each and every one of them was bound to prove all the negatives involved in their several cases or stand convicted of the most damnable ras. cality-they are silent as the Egyptian Sphinx respecting a failure of memory on the part of Pelton that makes him a physiological monstrosity, and touching a lack of intellectual endowment which Tilden charges himself with that gives the lie to all the brilliant, achieve-

The bill for the revision of the sugar tariff comes up to day, and from the magnitude of the interests invelved, is likely to precipitate a severe struggle. The bill for the distribution of the balance of the Geneva Award has been lost sight of in the multiplicity of jobs striving for precedence. The same may be said of other meritorious measures. MAXWELL,

TEMPERANCE, The Wee Dug's Appeal to his Druckin Maister.

[Suggested by seeing a little dog sitting at the door of a public house, and looking anxiously towards the interior, where stood a man, apparently its master, very much intoxicated.]

PABT IL. O come awa' for ony sake, nor heed the whiskey

man,

Au' I were you, au' had like you, a wife au' twa st

weans, I'd toil for them, the' I sud wear my fingers tas the banes;

The precious clink yespen'on drink, wad busk them oot sae braw, An' mak' their cheeks, sae pale an' thin, like simmer

ruses blaw,

O wace me! an' yo dinna men', I fear the bairnies baith Will soon be wi' their sisters, in the cauld, cauld hoose

jug, Twad mak' yer hame a paradise, an' me a happy dug.

[For the South Jersey Republican.] Temperance in Atlantic Co. Mr. Editor :--

You are aware of the action taken by the Atlantic County Temperance Alliance at their quarterly session, at Mays Landing, in December last, An agitating committee of seven was appointed, and a sub-committee of two was appointed, to whom was left the work of arranging time, place and speakers for a series of lectures in various parts of the County. Owing to various hindrances, the work of that committee was delayed, so that the arrangements were not all made when the course of lectures commenced. The ballwas opened with an excellent address by Rev. W. T. Abbott at this place. English-Creek next opened fire under the leadership of the Rev. J. A. Jones, of Hammonton, on the 27th ult. On the same evening Rev. G. H. Tullis edified and instructed the people of Absecon. And again on the Tuesday evening following, Rev. G. S. Sykes showed the people of Hammonton their "Individual Responsibilities."

Arrangements were made to have addresses on Monday evening Feb. 10th at Smiths' Landing, Somers' Point and Pleasant Mills, to be addressed by Rov. G. Reed, Rev. W. H. Paullin and Hon. Simon Lake, in the order of places and names. On Feb. 24th Bargaintown, Weymouth and Atlantic City are to be reached, and addressesd elivered by Rev. H. M. Kellogg, Rev. J. R. Campbell and Rev. W. N. Ogborn in the order of places and names. About the 10th of March, (of which due notice will be given) Buens Vista, Emithville and Egg Harbor City will come in for their share, for which all the arrangements are not yet made, but will be duly noticed.

So you can see that the little "foundling" of a Temperance Alliance is determined to have a "squall", and make itse if heard. Whether the cries of the enslaved will be heeded, depends somewhat on their efforts to free themselves, and become men as God intended they should" be, or cling to that which has the poison of an asp, and the sting of an adder. Al-

	white, of all tongues, play poker all night	upon, and it is estimated that these modest	from miners of michigan, in his successful eva-	To set yer heart against yer dug, he's trying a' he	of an asp, and the sting of an adder. Al-
	Nothing was so surprising as the number of	little tin cans are anoually saving \$50,000,000		can;	so those who are willing to be known as
	nice-looking old gentlemen, venerable onough	of surplus food products that otherwise would		He needna shake his nieve at me, nor think to gar me	God fearing and order loving people, I
	for Sunday School superintendents, that fre-	have been left to perish. This is a commercial		(na, ··	they will use gospel temperance for the
	quested the "higher" houses. They play coolly,			I'm still a tarrier at the heart, tho' worn to hair an	drunkard, or the moderate drinker who
	winning or losing-usually losing. One party,	revolution worth having! MORLEY.	to prove that the whole batch, collectively and	ekip.	will say her her houerste erinker with
	apparently young clerks, came in, sat down	Our Washington Tollin	individually, is guilty of all that has been	I ne'er wad darken his door-sten, an' 'twerna for	will soon be a drunkard; and for some-
	with some spruce "whippers in," and in twonty	Our Washington Letter.	charged and implied against them. And if	yoursel',	thing else-for those who will persist in
	minutes walked out, every man of them "dead	WAFBINGTON, D. C., Fob. 10, 1879.	Tilden can be nominated for President in 1980	I has a duty to perform, built the the bairne and	destroying the peace of the community.
	broke." Pity the poor fools-half knaves,half	The rich lead stuck by the Potter aub com-	with such a record as he now has, the Demo-	1 71011	filling our alms-houses and prisons, fur-
	fools; hungry for money they had not earned.	mittee in New York has come opportunely to	cratic leaders are more brazen than they have	I and annes, my chocade ate a on them, but ye ne er	nishing victims for the asylum and the
	and too idiotic to see that those hot suppers	the loss of the loss come opportunely to	ever been charged with below which is sented	fash yer lug. Lac was for them, I whiles could greet, tho' I am but	gallows. Such is, to some extent, the
	and costly winos must finally come out of their	the large numbers of Republicans, Administra-	agreat deal.	a dur.	business of which we complain. There
	own pocketa!	tion, stalwarts and all intervening grades, who	The action taken at the Democratic caucus		
		were anxious to bury the dead who fell in the	Saturday night seems to confirm the suspicion	D'ye mind that day wee Annie dee'd-her lips were cold and blue.	who are engaged in it allow the love of
		late N. Y. Custom House fight, and to cover all	long entertained that the Democrats would find	How, pur wee thing, sae lovingly she tae yer breast ye	gain to out-root all the nobility of their
	player contributes eventually to the banker's	reminders thereof with the mantle of oblivion	tong entertained that the Democrats would find	draw?	natures, and then complain because they
	wealth, just as certainly as the bull dies at a	at the earliest possible date. There are few	some protext for making an extra session neces-	Her cauld han's locked aboot yer neck, it made my	are urged to reform. No man (or wom-
	Spanish bull fight-both are forcordained. The	among Republicans, whatever the direction of	sary. In view of all the circumstances, an extra	heart feel mir.	an either) of a fair share of common sense,
	shortest possible cut to poverty lies straight	their sympathy, who are not relieved that the	session to cost thousands of additional dollars,	To hear her plead, wi' her last breath, wi' ye to drink	but knows the cause of very nearly all the
	scross the green cloth, and any young man	matter is disposed of, relieving them of all	is nothing short of an outrage upon every tax	nad mair.	poverty and crime which to-day abounds
•	choosing to travel that way had better under-	further necessity of taking part in a family	payer in the country. If members of Congress	Ye ken if ye has kept yer word tas yer wes deein'	in our land. Net only the subsection
	stand that at the outset.	quarrel which they instinctively felt could only	would work after they came here one-half as	wean.	in our land. Not only the self-constitu-
	A COMMERCIAL BEVOLUTION.	prove profitable to Democrats. While the de-	hard as the average business or professional	That very day her head was laid anosth the kirkyard	ted upper-crust of society, even if church
	A few years ago the grocery-store was awfully	cision reached will probably operate to change	man at home does, and would subordinate pars	stane,	members, who talk together in public,
	suggestive of that peak of dirt which it unde-	the views of very few, pro or con, Republicans	tisan advantages to the public good, an extra	Ye gas'd stracht tas the public hoose-use doot tas	how "they would like a glass of whishey
	niably sold to our long-suffering forefathers in	generally seem willing to drop the matter where	session could hardly ever be necessary. But it	droon ver care.	or brandy and can't do without it." Even
· -	heavy installments. To-day, every grocer	it rests, all, probably, equally assured that the	is a fact requiring no confirmation with those	But the' I'm but a dug, I ken there's nae real comfort	such in their sober moments admit the
	worthy of the name has a neat attractive store,	lapse of time must vindicate the justice and	familiar with Congressional habits, that neither	there.	facts. Which is the jewel, hypotrisy, or
	whore cheerful show windows are often posi-	-wisdom of the position which each individually	may be looked for. Ever since Democrate came	To're surely daft ! na, waur than daft-to sell the	consistancy? Who will be responsible if
	tive gems of decorative art. What a contrast	held. The enemies of the Administration have	into possession of the lower House, appropria.	joys o' hame.	the children of such become drunkards
	between the old brown-paper cornucopia and	seemingly provoked Mr. Sherman to make pub-	tion bills have been left to the last end of the	For drink that makes ye sich a fule, gars e'en yer dug-	When a With a start become drunkarda
	the next pasteboard package, covered with a	lie the latters which were read in the long ex-	ression before being reported from the Commit-	think shame ;	Who? Where place the blame? At this
		ecutive session that culminated in the confirma-	tes. Millions have been spent on investigating	It freezes loveit kills respect, it mak's ye no yersel', An' waur than a', ye're like a bear faith tae the bairon	day, are the spologists of the rum-seller,
	handsome label, in use to day ! Instead of	tion of Merritt and Burt. They had been re-	committees, and similar contrivances, without	A	or rum-drinker entitled to sympathy if
		ceived by Collector Arthur from Cabinet and	a dollar's benefit to the public. Now it is pro-		the fiend enters their households? Cam
ł	scales, with only a rap of the scho on the	other birb efficiely arthur from Cabinet and	posed to load down the appropriation bills still	An' sic a fricht, the liner nicht, we gat when yo were i	c hristianity and liquor-selling live togeth.
			to be passed with partisan riders which Repub-	fou', Ye said ye were in some dark pit, 'mong diels an'	er? The late Charles Buxton, though a
	neat package of each, attractively labeled, and	for appointment under him, and they form the	licans cannot vote for without being guilty of	bogles blue	brewer, was constrained to declare that
	kindly lets you mix them-if you want to ! You	basis for the many charges of insincerity and	downright stultification. It would seem the		the war against the liquor traffic, was a
	can now buy almost any article of food products		country ought to have its atomach full of Dem-	-60,	ene wat against the inquor trainc, was a
	neatly put up, and hearing the name of a res-		ocratic reform and retrenchment by this time.	An' Nell, puir body, ran like wun tao feich the neigh-	war of Heaven against hell. "Hold the
	ponsible manufacturer, which is of itself a		The fact is the starts of the and	bors bes.	Fort' is right where there is a gain; but
	guarantee of honest quantity and good quality		The fact is the city it full of Democrats from	Wee Jockibas scarce a trousers left-wee Jeanie's frock	"Storm the Fort" should be the watch-
.]	grey are canning everything, and you can buy	public as the others under the Secretary's con-	North, South, East and West, urging the dis-	is thin-	word. J. B. WRIGHT.
4	the finest roast lamb, chicken and turkoy; broiled		tribution of Senate offices that come into their	An' as for me, my very bones are stickin' through my	Chairman Sub-Com
- 2	partridge, quail and duck; little neck clams,	The latitude of comment which the average	hands after March 4th, and if a decent pretext	skin ;	Elwood, Feb, 12th, 1879.
	California Muscat Grapes, and Boston Baked	Democratic politician allowed himself when	cannot be found for an extra session in which	Yer alu coat 's fa'ling off yer back-ye've scarce a eark	the second s
	Beans (with a big B !) put up in small tins and	discussing the testimony of the Republican	to divide up the spoils, an indecent one is likely	878	"Mortgage" is Latin for "Death Grip."
	all of the very choicest, freshest fluvor. Great	leadors before the Potter Committee a few days	to provail, detail	An' Nell, yer wife, I'm was to see, rin bare-fit 'mang	Going the rounds of the press-The girl whe
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Two Drummers. A LEGEND OF THE BOAD It was two rival drummars The merits that did blow

Of safes were in St. Louis make And safes from Chicago Who fain a safe would buy,

And in the praise of their houses' wares The drummers twain did vie, Hach striving to see which could construct The most colossal lia.

Up spake the St. Louis drummer it Once a man a cat did take And locked the animal in a safe Of our superior make:

"They made a bonfire round the safe With tar and kerosene, And for four-and-twenty hours it blazed With raging heat, I ween

"The fire went out, the safe was cooled, And I will forfeit five Hundred good dollars if that cat Did not come out alive.'

Then mild upepake and answered him The Chicago safe agent: "With our safe one day we did essay The same experiment.

"We placed the safe selected on

Of coals a flery bed, And pitched-pine we heaped in coal-oil steeped Till the iron glowed bright red:

And in forty-sight hours we ope'd the as And, alas I the cat was dead !

"Was dead? Aha !" his rival orled. With a triumphant, breath; But the Chicago man replied: "Yes, the cat was frezen to death !"

No word that St. Louis drummer spoke, Bat silent he stood and wan,

write the masses merubant an order gave
To the Chicago man."You think so?" the girl said, look-
ing up suddenly."Were you waiting for me?" he
sked. "Did you care for me before I
went away?"
"The next week James Lee commenced"Were you waiting for me?" he
sked. "Did you care for me before I
went away?"
"The side, her fair, girlish face a little
the insged which the sound of his name,
in a musical ear, would call up in the
mind. Physically he was so well pro-
portioned that his weight could castered
the marky in order to realize his superior"Were you waiting for me?" he
sked. "Did you care for me before I
went away?"
"The girl came in, wondering at such
a peremptory.summons,
"Come and sit by me!" commanded
the insged which the sound of his name,
in a musical ear, would call up in the
mind. Physically he was so well pro-
off toward the bara.
The next week James Lee commenced"Were you waiting for me?" he
sked. "Did you care for me before I
went away?"
"The int so." he repeated, turning
the insged which the sound of his name,
off toward the bara.
The next week James Lee commenced"Were you waiting for me?" he
sked. "Did you care for me before I
went away?"
"The mark was ?"
"The int so." he repeated, turning
the insged which the sound of his name,
off toward the bara.
The next week James Lee commenced"I waiked the floor all night with the
the insged which his un-
test solution of 8,000 grammar school
toot; the neat, trim figure, in its snuply.
clear volor with a new luster, and the
fair, bright face.
"Did you know that our John is go-
mind. Physically he was so well pro-
after a few stops she saw that he had
not entered the house, but was stealing
that you had to set him beside another.
The next week James Lee commenced"I walked the floor all night The next week James Lee commenced height. His skin was fair and his eyes blue, but the hair, which had been tow-colored in his childhood, had deepened to brown. John Holt's face was not one of those which are called expressive, but, were engaged. Nellie langhed and turned the light of her smiles upon Al-bert Leighton, a handsome, dashing fel-low, who had been crazy about Lee for "Yes," said Mrs. Holt, unable to re-the word. "Yes," said Mrs. Holt, unable to reman in order to realize his superior

but through the brownness one might | to step out at her own door.

have seen a fain, blight golden see it, for she was looking down and rolling her spron tas-sels, a very bright golor in her own face. There was a nonemit's tiltenes after this annonement, and seeing that he was early said. "Yeat" "Ou, if you don't want to advise mo. "Out do to be the see and the standing the second of the first line. "Out do to be the second standing and point is tiltenes after this annonement, and seeing that he he was keeping house for an unmarried was early said. "Yeat" "Out do if want to advise mo. "Out if you don't want to advise mo. "Out do to be the second standing and the second of the first line. "Out do if want to advise mo. "Out do if want to advise mo. "Out do the second standing of the first line. "Out do if want to advise mo. "Out determine and could do if the first line. "Out determine and could do if the first line. "Out determine and could do if the first line. "Out determine and could do if the first line. "Out determine and could do if the first line. "Out determine and could do if the first line. "Out determine and could do if the first line of the first line. "To have always said, mother, the self." "I want you kell me what you think be ease each derself again with saittle "I her have a going to plasse you her the self." "I her house, and as he walked quicity provide a dwise of the self." "I her house always said, mother, the self." "I her house again in John Holts face, and herew a quick breath. Some "I have you kink. Gol hiers the firm to get along without you ?" she where T who." "T wan the seneme to go just where I here als easing from the beam do to see and a line. "To have always and, where where T who." "To have always and, where where T who." "To have always and here where T who." "To have always and here where T who." "To have again in John Holts face, and herew a quick breath. Some upon the line the second per willi

off toward the barn, The next week James Lee commenced

conlid he? Ent sometimes a shadow
crime of bins face, and show events bins face, and the show events bins face, and show events bins face,

naw the change and added a word:
"You see, John, like Albert Leigh.
"John, has that Noll Cramer jilted
"John has that Noll Cramer jilted
"Something swept over his heart with
Something state with set over his heart with
Something swept over his heart with
Something state with set his sole state over his heart with
Something state with set heart state with set his sole

All the color faded out of it in an in-

colored in his childhood, had deepened bo brown. John Holt's face ways the same blok.
wars energed. Nellie langhed and one description of the service of

The prote and address, string and quick the second as shear thing a second table of the secon

they told him, and was much sobered. the eyes,

The color waved again in John Holt's "Frank understands everything and forced to own that such had prown thad prown that such had prown that such had prown that such

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Reigning favorites-Umbrellas. Excellent wash for the face-Water. A bad thing to sharpen-The water's

'Vanted-A life boat that will float on

Violet was at one time the prevailing color for mourning. Gives were first worn by our hand.

cestors in the tenth century. What is the size of the needle that carried the threads of discourse i

Brown thinks that all-absorbing tales should be printed on blotting-paper. The eldest son of the Prince of Wales.

Prince Albert Victor, is fifteen years A number of horses have been poisoned in Kansas by being fed raw castor

If a word spoken in time is worth one piece of money, silence in its time is

"I walked the floor all night with the

In Egypt mummies feed the fires that The sight in most persons begins to fail from forty to fifty years of age, as is evidenced by an instinctive preference for large print; a seat near the window

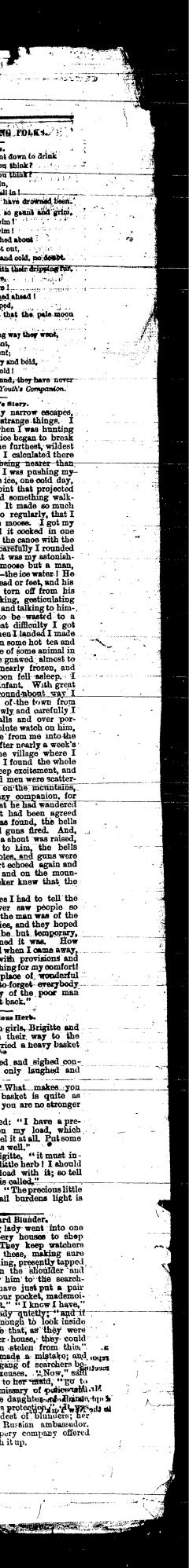
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H. E. BOWLES M. D., Editor & Prop's MAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1879.

The testimony before the Teller com translations were correct, though every to be again in a critical condition, so that initiated, passed, and raised. Only one the Bartlett is out of the market, but immediately the will be forced to submit to another other lock of his hair is known to exist fellows it; hence will demand a high price, mittee shows that the Tribuns's cipher pery Sam. But who supposes that so operation. much deviltry could be carried on by the Of the 3,772,707 immigrants arriv chief's chief spokesman, and the chief in New York between 1855 and 1878, New not know any thing about it? Tell it to Jersey is credited with receiving 18,563. the marines. There was some tall swearing done to make the chief innocent.

The U. S. Senate for the 46th Congress Beans and 1 Independent, giving the Dem- State Capitol. ecrats a good working majority for the The remnant of the Cheyennes from first time since the war broke out. In | Camp Robinson have arrived at Sydney, cluding Judge Davis of Itlinois, their ma- Neb. Wild Hog, and his fellow prison ority will be ten.

that tiger-hunting was royal sport, until to what the Indian Agent in Aramona British and American authors, with spontaneous the tiger took a notion to hunt you, and did with the supplies entrusted to him of their writings. This is the third edition, and of their writings. This is the third edition, and will make eight to hunt you, and box for the red men. sentiment is heartily endorsed by Clarkson N. Potter and the New York Sun .--North Ametican.

Ea river in Africa, on Jan. 21st, between ins, in which the British were almost an. On arriving at Pittsburg his face was mibilated, their loss being over 500 men found to be badly frozen, and he was in secure s valuable addition to your library. real besides a large number of officers. The a very exhausted condition. efficers consisted of two majors, four cap- Gen. Armstrong, President of the Nertains and twelve lieutenants of the twen- mal and Agricultural Institute, Hampty-fourth regulars, two captains of the Royal Artillery, a colonel, captain, four Eentenants, and a major of engineers, and ing a great success. The boys and girls CARRIAGE & HOUSE Il officers of native troops. They lost al- learn very rapidly. There are at present so a valuable convoy of 102 wagons, 1000 67 Indian boys and girls, and 250 negroes exen, two cannon, 400 shot and shell, receiving instruction at Hampton. When 1000 rifles, 250,000 rounds of ammunition, the course is finished, it is proposed to 60, 600 pounds of provisions and the col- put the boys on farms or bind them out ers of the twenty-fourth regiment. The to trades. Zulus are estimated to have lost 5000 men in killed and wounded. The English The Moral of the Warren Co. ments, and rough times are expected. British troops have not been handled so - Our wise men, who had pretty much roughly before since the Crimean war, and agreed that corrupt rings flourished prinit is feared this defeat will encourage the cipally in cities, where "greenness, cupid-Zulus to continue the war with all the ity and ignorance" meet together, are more vigor. Cetywayo, the Zulu chief, now pointed to the lamentable revelations declared war about a year ago, but the brought to light in Warren County, New campaign had reached no special head un. Jersey. For a dozen years the chief countil this last battle. The British Govern- ty officials have practiced a system of potment will probably lose no time in order- ty thieving by which over \$100,000 has ing more troops on to the scene of action | been filched from the tax-payers. Warto suppress the difficulty as soon as pos- ren county is not thickly settled. The sible.

Gen. Sherman has made another march "from Atlanta turers. It is a rural county gathered into. to the sea" "through Georgia." In an- farming communities, and the Freeholdswer to a letter written him by Capt. E.] ers and other officers were prominent law-P. Howell, of Atlanta, he gives his views | yers, citizens and church members. But of things in the state, so far as its being this board of Freeholders (like our Super-s place for emigration. The General visors) had great prerogatives, and by thinks there is room for millions of peo- the connivance of other county officials, ple, and a good opportunity for investing money was raised, put in their pockets capital, but he recognizes the existing and charged to the county. When on the , socially and Jusiness, and when people cannot be as for sentence, many remarks were made free as in the west, so that they can go about Jersey justce and the depravity of with perfect liberty, with their families, human nature. and not be treated as though they had no. But this case should not be allowed to husiness there, they will not go. He says go by without pointing a more definite they must learn "to look ahead and not moral. When Chief-Justice Beasley came behind", before they can induce northern to perform his solemn duty of sending people to invest capital or settle among these meu-some aged elders in the church, them. With all the resources of the leaders in society-to State Prison, he south, they are of little avail for want of made this significant remark: "This will T capital to make them available. Emigra-teach the tax-payers that it will not do to tion-por capital will go where such a spirit allow one set of knaves to propose anothexists, and where debts are being repudi | er set of knaves for office." Warren Co. ated, as is the case in many of the south. was all one way in politics; a nomination ern states. If they continue on the course | was the same as an election. The old they have been, and are now pursuing, farmers did not bother their heads about the morning. the crime will certainly redound to their caucus rooms, and thus it came to pass ewn injury. When they learn to treat that one set of knaves in the primaries Hammonton, M y, '72 northern people decently, justly and hon. did often present another set of knaves

southern state. The State Board of Agriculture will

hold their annual meeting in the State | and the caucuses are too often run by House in Trenton, next Wednesday, the 19th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M.

will be brought up for discussion : Experimental Stations, and how to improve soils of an inferior character;

Fertilizers-their composition and best mode of application ; Grape rot, and diseases of fruit

we zetables. These, with any miscellaneous subjects seven persons were present, in districts

the attention of the members of the Board almost seems that there is a greater teaat their Annual Meeting. The annual denoy to shirk a citizen's duty on the report for 1873 will be distributed at the plea that polition is a disreputable busimeeting.

Mr. Merceau, a nephew of Senator Ran- dangerous to the State than this growing dolph, is aunounced as a recent appointce dislike among oltizons to do citizen's in the New York Custom House.

NEWS ITEMS. Sonator Christiancy, of Michigan, has

aced the resignation of his Senatorship in the hands of Governor Crosswell. Dr. Stanley was expelled from the City Council of Sandusky, Ohio, for using pro- has just been presented to Lodge No. 4. fane and unparliamentary language.

Governor Wade Hampton is reported

New York ought to invest in a few

coal mines as soon as possible. It takes are a pair of rosy cheeked girls. a thousand tons of coal a month to heat A very useful and significant Christmas gi will consist of 48 Democrats, 32 Repub- the little corner that is finished in the was a broom presented to a young bride with

> ers tell a pitiful story of misery and starvation, which, if there be any truth in

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property-owners are not out-voted by irresponsible foreigners, and the county was not officered by strangers and advenith ten pro

estly, it will be well for them. Until for office. No more notable example they do, northern men, nor capital can be could be given of the debauching influpersuaded by Gen. Sherman, or anybody ence of continued power upon men of avelse to emigrate to Georgia or any other | erage honesty, and the tax-payers are not wholly free from censure in the premises. This country is run by political parties; the parties are run by caucuses, "bosses". A man will often ride ten miles to cast his vote for a candidate pro-Besides reading of reports, etc., there posed by a handful of wire-pullers. The farmers and more intelligent citizens are sadly negligent in this part of their public duties. It was often the case in Massachusetts that the delegates elected to the Convention that nominated Rutherford B. Hayes for President, were chosen at meetings where only twelve or even Brought up by those present, will occupy | containing as many thousand people. It ness. Nothing can be more satisfactory to members of rings, and nothing more

duty .- Examiner and Chronicle.

The Journal of Chemistry says that no European nation is so advanced as Italy in its methods of teaching and culture.

A lock of President Washington's hair A. F. and A. M., of Richmond-the lodge in which the great Virginian was -this, it is said, is owned and kept in a rolden urn by the Grand Lodge of Masachusetta

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these lines: This trifling gift accept of me ;

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AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said-day, at the Hotel of Richard C. Cake, in Busna Vista,-All that certain piece or parcel of land this is one of the best in beauty, size, flavor and productiveness-fully up to the Bartlett, and better for marketing, as it does not ripen until the Bartlett is out of the market, but immediately follows it hence will demand a high price. twenty chains to a corner of Liot No. 30, hought by F. L. Malford, thence north eighty five de-grees, west along the line of said Lot No. 30 thirty-nine chains and twenty-four links to a corner; thence south six degrees and ten minutes, west twenty chains to a corner of said Dewn's Lot; thence south eighty-five degrees, east thirty-nine chains and fifty-eight links to

the beginning. Containing soventy-eight acres and seventy-two hundredths of an acre. more Also all that other certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to rit: Beginning at the corner of Lot No. 30, cought by Furman L. Mulford, thence north budget by remain it. Indicate the set of the first degrees, east the there on chains and sev-ency-two links to a corner of Lot No. 35, bought-by John W. Cain, thence north eighty-five de-grees, west along said Cain's line thirty-six chains and fifty-one links to a pine tree for a corner, thence north forty-one and 2 quarter sgrees, west two chains and twenty-nine links to a corner; thence south six degrees and ten minutes, west thirty-nine chains and nineteen links to a corner; thence south eighty-five de grees, east along the line of said Lot No. 30, bought by Furman L. Mulford, thirty-nine chains and seven links to the beginning. Containing one hundred and forty-six acres and five hundredths of an acre, more or less. Also, all that other certain piece or parcel of and, situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake for a corner, stand ing in Sovereign's line, corner to lot No. 29 thence first by the line of No. 29 north eighty. live degrees, west thirty-nino chains and twenty four links to a stake in the Samuel Down's line hence (2) by said line north six degrees and ten minutes, east ten chains to a corner of Lot No. 31; thence (3) binding therein south eighty five degrees, east thirty-pine chains and seven links to a stake in said Sovereign's line, thence (4) along said line south five degrees, west

ten chains to the place of beginning. Contain ing thirty-nine acres and fifteen hundredth Also, all that other certain piece or lot of Also, all that other certain piece or lot of land, situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a pine kuot in the middle of the road leading from the Widow Pancoast's house to the saw mill. In the line of the caw

not be to be saw mill. In the ine of the saw mill trans, thence (1) along the middle of said road north sixty three degrees and twenty min-utes, west mineter chains and ninety-sight This to a pine knot, corner to Lot No. 10; thence (2) by the line thereof north twentythree degrees, east seventy five chains and forty links to a stage in the society line; thence (3) inding thereon south ten degrees and twent inutes, east eighty one chains and fifty-sin ks to a cedar post, standing by the edge o eep run; thence (4) south seventy three de ces, west eighty links to a cedar post, corner Lot No. 8; thence (5) binding on Lot No. 3 north seventy degrees, west twenty-four chains and thirty-five links to a pine tree on the south ide of Five Mile Branch, corner to the same hence (6) south by the same twenty-three d rees, west six chains and eighty five links to he place of beginning. Containing one hun-ired and seventy acres and seventeen hundred the

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eres, thirty eight rods of land. Also, beginning on the cast side of Ham-monton arenue aforesid, at the north corner of one Bidulo's land, thence extending (1) slong the same north 37 degrees 38 minutes, west thirty:six 53:100 rods to the coutre of main road; thence (2) slong the same north 45 de ees 50 minutes, west thirty:five 86:100 rods to Ridgeway's land; thence (3) along the same wenty:six 97:100 rods to Hummonton avenue aforesaid; thence (4) along the same south 32

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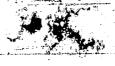
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We have been having spring-like weather, with Marchy breezes, this wock. The weather is shaping favorably for fruit

mont of Tum Thumb. The entertainment comes off make more on the first oue and then hunt for some and Mrs. Howland a copy of Longfellow's poeme. at Union Hall, this evening. This may be the only one who never heard of me, for the next. If a man ehance, you will ever have of seeing these wonderful will tell me how much he can afford to pay for a house, ing. Miss Campbell and Messrs. Robbins and Morgan,

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Onr correspondent, has said all that is necessary to be said of the play on Thursday evening. We will only add that we were surprised at not seeing more of our temperance friends there. It was bottor than 40 temperance | lectures, so far as example and influences goes. It seems to us that one could never be induced into the habit of using intox. Tcants after withowing such termile specimens, which were but two true to life.

The express train made its trip to tlantic City, last Saturday, with its usual speed, and gunctuality. It really seemed as though business ha begumin carnest at the city by the sea.

The Teachers' Association will be held at Elwood, Saturday, Feb. 22nd 1879, commencing at 9 A. M. The next quarterly examination of teachers will be held at Aleccon, Saturday, March 1st, 1879. commencing at 8 A. M. S. R. MORSE, Co. Supt. Notice is hereby given that appli-

cation has been made for the issue of a new certificate fidelity, and love for our order of which he was a charof stock for two shares in the Mochanic's Loan and ter member since 1848. Building Association, in place of No. 19 which has been lost or mishaid. ELIZA TRUE. Nov. 1st. 1878

Nobody should go to church or public meeting, hack-

Town Council meets this Saturday afternoon, at usual time, 2 o'clock. They meet earlier than usual for the purpose of having time to make out | the financial report of the year ending this month.

The U.S. Steamship-Richmond, which was reported to have foundared in mid-ocean is which was reported to have foundered in mid-ocean is announced as having safely arrived at Gloraiter, its "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" rendered by the Hamcrew, and the first report of the disaster caused

Rev. W. H. Paullin, graduate of Crozier Seminary, and now pastor of the Baptist Church in this place, will preach every Sunday morning at 10:30, A. M. All are cordially invited. Seats free Sunday School at 12 Noon.

Mr. Lewis Wood has a farm for farm would do well to look at it. Inquire at this office Many of our readers will remember Mr. S. H. Sillin, who owned and lived in the large white house on the corner of Third and Peach streets. We have had a notice of his death but did not receive

particulars. He had many friends here who regretted his leaving very much._ Miss Dr. S. S. Nivison has been spending a short time at her home at Summit Grove, were in some measure prepared for what was comin

N.Y. vesterilay. She has been making desitable imthe spring.

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The temperance meeting at the M. attended but those who were there were alive to the mportance of the cause for which they met. These were some committees appointed to work up an interes to report soon. Another meeting will be held in the

Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, Feb. 26th. Mr. Henry Dieterich, who died on Friday, Feb. 7th, was buried from his late residence in Winslow, on Sunday fast, by the Winslow Lodge Ne. 40, I. O. O. F., of which he had bein an honored me ber for nearly a score of years.

mpply his patrons with everything of the best the, man ket affords, and at prices that will meet the views of all

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'Air," to a large and appreciative audience, in the hall of that place, on Baturday evening last. He illustrat the different points in his lecture by apparatus which he had on hand for that purpose, and performed several interesting experiments, such as burning a watch-spring in oxygen gas and imprisoning a mouse in a bell-jar and exhausting the air from it, to show how necessary air is to the sustaining of animal life; which he con sidered a good way of dealing with murderers.

Parties desiring to build should have their plans made out now, before the busy season between the two places. The number of words to be commences, as they can make alterations before build- written was reduced to twenty-five instead of fity. ing if desired. I make no charge for plans unless par- Mr. Brace had selected the words, and they were words lesaccept and use them, and charge nothing for plans in common use, and but two out of 17 had all the words my own expense, or partly at my own, according to the extent of the job. I try to keep myself thoroughly tween the two, which resulted in favor or Mr. Growell. posted in building improvements throughout the coun-try, and give my patrons the benefit of what I know. Plans for Churches and Societies at cost. All work Howland, Mr. Crowell received the copy of Web a shaping favorably for fruit. The balance of the advertise-to do two jobs for one man, at a smaller profit, than to to do two jobs for one man, at a smaller profit, than to copy of Edward Howland's 'Annals of North America,' I will give him all the house I can get into the money, of Philadelphia, gave us some very fine singing, with and will try hard to bring it less instead of more. Cal Miss Carrie Bowles as alto. W. R. Seeley rendered

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The above is a list of those pupils, in the , who rank 90 in studies and 1 d'attendance. W. M. PULLABD Principal, WINIFRED A. SHIPMAN.

-In Memoriam At a regular dated meeting, held by Pleasantville Division, No. \$3, S. of T., on Feb. 1st, 1879, the fol. owing resolutions were unanimously adopted. WHEREAS, death has sgain invaded our order and re noved from us one of our highly esteemed fellow laborers in the cause of Temperance, Steelman S. Sooy. Therefore be it

-RESOLVED, That we will ever cherish the memory of our departed brother, remembering with pleasure his RESOLVED, That we invoke the Divine blessing and his bereaved family, and extend to them our heartfelt sympathies in this their time of loneliness.

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Com. W. N. OGBORN, N. DISBBOW, IBAAC KISLEY. Attest J. H. Ingersoll, R. B.

Mr. Editor :-

Nellie brett

ased that I could not resist the temptation of ravin to the people through the columns of your paper i you will kindly permit me to do so.

The play was very well rendered indeed from beginning to end, everything going off smoothly as such a thing should go off to make it completely successful I would particularly mention Mr. Chevalier as having prrectly conceived and splendidly carried out his con ception of the character of Joe Morgan, the crunkard, sale, one of the best in this section. Those wanting a very much delighted with the general acting of this new man to the Hammonton stage. His rendering of the delirlum tremens scene was a most elaborate tem make itself impressive. It is to be hoped now that he Mr. Wyatt, too, acted the Yankee with such eminer success as to bring the house down every time. But he is no new man to us in such a character, and so we with a few friends. She returned to Dryden Springs, The other characters were all well represented, a 1 would like to mention each one separately, but That provements on her property, with which she is much afrid I should trespus to much upon your generosity enamoured, and intende passing a month or two there in in allowing me space in your paper. Suffice it to say then, that Mis es Carrie G. Bowles and Anna Pressey "Excet sags Hous Inpusray." Semple's Best Six whom we have seen so many times before, fully sus" Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton, is unrivalled for Strength | tained their previously acquired reputation in a splen

Paris, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Manufac. For a temperance lecture I have seldom heard any thing that could equal this play in the impression i would naturally make on the mind, and it comes in just right to act with the temperance movement o this place. I was sorry not to see more of the temper E. Church, on Weinesday evening, was not so largely ance "agitators" present as it should have received the sanction of their presence. SPECTATOR. Hammonton, Feb. 14th, 1579.

[For the South JERSEY REPUALICAN.]

Ir. Editor:

Allow me to correct some erroneous impres sions and reports which seem to have received some or edence among Hammontonians with re- and the neighboring places, who had assembled gard to the spelling contest at Haddonfield. I at Union Hall. When we consider that at the above. I will present one of Bass. 1's Amer-MR. W. H. SHUETER, of 68 N. Eighth St., Philadel. have the best of authority for saying that Mr. previous contest at Haddonfield, Mr. Newberry ican Plum let class 2 years, 54 to 7 ft night and his, W. H. SHEFFER, of so A. alguin of a function of the second and the second an field seven or eight mouths, and that not only limous in your team to select our own County named. Nurseries are located on B-llovue ket afforda jud at prior this will meet the views of all has he had no connection with the high school School Superintendant to select and promounce Avenue, J mile from Hammonton Station, on Eight St., below Arch, Phila. several years and is now in the employ of the We also condemn the person above sluded to the the sectory, and is a few days moved to reansylvania Hairoad. The Haddonheld spell for his endeavor to force upon your team a man be has pulled up and goas to Vineland, in use in their schools, unless in the Quaker consulting our team, thereby seeking to control Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 12th, 1879.

13" The Spelling Match between Had- | that Mr. Brace was acceptable to the majority, rawded as we have never seen is but on very few ocproceed, it was announced that a number of the Had-donfield spellers refused to participate, because the Rev. F. R. Brace, had been selected by our committee to propounce the words. He was selected in the firm lace because he was the County School Superintendent f Camden County, in which Haddonfield is located and it was supposed there could be no objections to hi

for no purer, or more fair minded "gentleman and scholar," in the estimation of the committee, could have been selected. But Rev. Mr. Newberry, who a ted for the Haddonfield spellers, thought otherwise and objected. But when the committee found the objection was on pure personal ground, by him almost alone, it was, after a valu attempt to procure another to take lelivered a highly interesting lecture on the subject of the place, -for the reason as parties applied to said, to accept such a position under the ci be an insult to Mr. Brace-decided to retain Mr. Brace Mr. Newberry continued his objection and influence enough of the spellers to withdraw with him, to spol he match. The fact was announced to the large an dience, and Mr. Newberry's course was received with great disfavor, as ungentlemanly and decidedly unbe coming a Christian, and more unbecoming a clergyman. It was then decided to make the contest a get eral que, and award the prizes to the best spellers without regard to towns, therefore it was not a fair, match as accept and use turn and thangs a boundary to present in Common and, and but these were Mrs. Maris Howingd. I do the building. I also make ornamen al work at epsiled correctly, and these were Mrs. Maris Howingd ay own expense, or partly at my own, according to the and Edwin Crowell. This is was settled by a spell be-The exercises were interspersed with music and read and see me, or better, drop me a postal card and I wil some very fine solos, with Miss Mary Pressey at the organ. Mrs. Morse's reading was very flue. Her setion was from the "Courtship of Miles Staudish," Edwin Crowell recited "Shamus O' Brien," and he have it an effective rendering. The whole entertainment was highly enjoyed, and there was nothing to mar the pleasure of the evening but the very unwise-not to

> say anything harder-course of Mr. Newberry, and none regretted it more than his friends who were Mr. Brace entered into his duties with a zest, and looked the pleasure he no doubt felt in his task. He expressed much regret at the course personal by his

> The committee, and all concerned take great pleas ure in acknowledging the kind services of singers, readers and pronouncer, and every one whose assistance ensured the success of the entertainment and they hav their sincere thanks . The course of Mr. Webb, and his friends who stoo

by him, received, as they deserved, the praises of all Rev Wm. A. Massey of Winslow, and H. D. Moore, of Haddonfield, were selected as judges in the written contest, and kindly and acceptably fulfilled their du ties. Mr. Seigiries, of Atco, was selected as umpire in the oral contest, and fortunately he had little to do. Miss Campbell and her friends gave us some fine singing, and it was heartily applauded. We hope to hear

Miss Campbell again. The whole thing was a success in every raspect. Capt. Cunio favored the andience with esclection from the opera of Martha, which was highly appreciated by those famillar with it. Miss Sucke, who was advertised to be present to sing was unable to keep her engagement on account of sick. ness, to the disappointment of ma ny.

[For the South JERSEY REPUBLICAN.]

Mr. Editor:-

I have been requested to make some statement for your paper about the recent spelling match. It would require too much space to quote corresponsence and give tensons is full, first proposed destination. Geo. M. Bowles, the son of monton Amateur Dramatic Club, and I was so well so I will briefly say that we selected F. R. Bince o give out words, not only because we then he would do it well, but because we thought he I Nats-Chestnut. Butternut-Beech - 250 evel would be likely to be particularly acceptable to | Evergreens-Norway Spruce, Baleam Fit Haddonfield spellers, and the reason why we tried to got another person after Mr. Newberry objected was, not that we considered that he Hedge Plants-American had any claims upon us to do so, for, not being one of the spellers, he really should have had I fancy that the people were generally surprised and no voice in it, and farther than this as it was strictly the result of a personal spite, it should not have been allowed to influence even him in Ornamental Shrubs-Wiegela roces perance lecture in itself, and one that could not fail to a place like this, but it was because we thought the spellers also might have objections to Mr. has onco appeared, and with such success, that we shall Brace ; and one of the principal reasons why have the pleasure of again seeing him upon the boards. we did not make a change was that we learned thus, (Sweet Shrue), Weite Frege, Purple that most of the spellers had no particular objections to Mr. Brace.

I wish to say bere that I consider Mr. Brace's selection of words admirable, not very hard, and yet quite liable to be misspelled. His enuncia Freuch Hybrid Gladiotustion was very distinct, his manner pleasant.ang he showed a christian spirit, which if it had been manifested to an equal extent by Mr. N. would have avoided all the difficulty.

WR. F. BASSETT. Hammonton; N. J., Feb. 11th, 1879.

[For the South JERSEY REPUBLICAN.] . Editor:

The citizens of our Borough, who visited your town last Friday evening, to witness the return spelling match between Hammonton and Haddoufield, were surprised and ashamed with the action of Mr. Newberry, and thuse of our spellers who were influenced by him to break up the match, thereby undeavoring to destroy the pleasure of the large audience from your town tree of Bassett's American Fluin worth \$1.00. Penneylvania Railroad. The Haddonfield spell for his endeavor to force upon your team a man WM. F. BASSBIT. | both matches, particularly when we consider that he was not one of our spellers, and also

denfield and Hammonton, came off on Friday evening and perhaps all of our team, until after Mr. last week. The orphing was fue, and Union Hall was Newberry had compiled with a few of them, ensions before. A large number came down from the and influenced them to consider a personal different places along the C. & A. B. B. Including Had-donnicid. When the sudience had been called to order, County Superintendant, as a sufficient excuss to br. H. E. Bowled was selected for presiding officer, and break up the match, and thereby failing to meet the exercises opened with prayer by the Rev. Wm. A. a just obligation to the Hammonion tenm. But Massey, of Winslow, Every thing being in readiness to fass assure you. Mr. Editor, that those of our dan essure you, Mr. Editor, that those of our officers who bh lerstand the merits of the case, attach no fault to your spellers, and condemn in strong terms any man who seeks to destroy the friendship which exists between Haddonfield and Hammonton.

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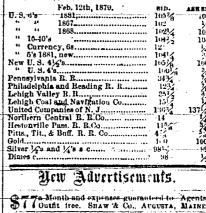
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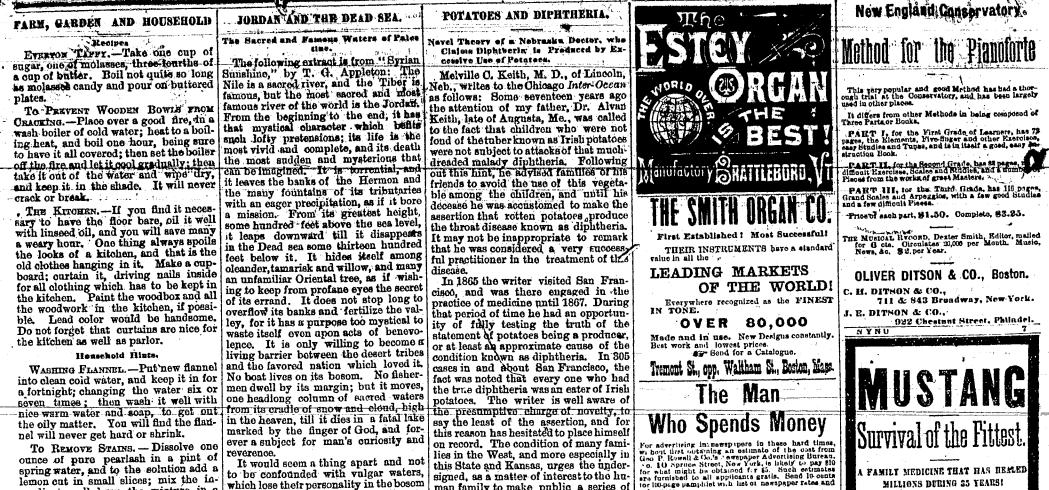
-crack or break. THE KITCHERN. —If you find it neces-sary to have the floor bare, oil it well with inseed oil, and you will save many a weary hour. One thing always spoils the Doks of a kitchen, and that is the old clothes hanging in it. Make a cup-board; curtain it, driving nails inside for all clothing which has to be kept in the kitchen. Paint the woodbox and all the woodwork in the kitchen, if possi-ble. Lead color would be handsome. Do not forget that curtains are nice for ley, for it has a purpose too mystical to waste itself even apon acts of benevo-lence. It is only willing to become a living barrier botween the desert tribes or at least an approximate cause of the condition known as diphtheria. In 305 WABHING FLANNEL.—Put'new flamel into clean coid water, and keep it in for No boat lives on its bosom. No fisher-fact was noted that every one who had

criminal, and should so be regarded. Muny fowls that do not die immediately by exposure to the cold become chilled to such an extent that their vitality is ever atterward impaired. They will produce few eggs and will constantly exhibit marks of feebleness. Chickens are often stunted during the winter so so that they never attain the size of these d above water: and persons have these d above water: and persons have

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into clean cold water, and keep it in for a fortnight; changing the water six or seven times; then wash it well with nice warm water and soap, to get out the oily matter. You will find the fian-nel will never get hard or shrink. To REMOVE STAINS. — Dissolve one of prove service. No boat lives on its bosom. No lisher-men dwell by its margin; but it moves, one headlong column of sacred waters in the heaven, till it dies in a fatal lake marked by the finger of God, and for-ever a subject for man's curiosity and reverence. the oily matter. To avail find the findari nel will aver got hard or harint.
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FOR THE FAIR SEX.

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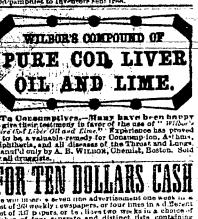
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